

GIRL SINGS WHILE
AUDIENCE LISTENS

(Continued From First Page.)

were closed as soon as the Auditorium was filled, and hundreds of persons who arrived afterwards were turned away. Many young men and boys mounted the sills on the sides of the building and watched the services through the windows. Others remained outside to hear the singing. There were French and policemen on hand to prevent crowding and to maintain order within and without.

Song Service Opened.

The opening song service began promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Nattzger singing "This is Grace." The choir and audience joined in the chorus. "He Will Hold Me Fast" was the next song. After the choir had rendered two verses, Mr. Alexander turned to the audience and exclaimed: "Everybody join in that chorus; all Richmond should be singing it."

Rev. J. Ernest Thacker, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Norfolk, pronounced the invocation. Dr. Thacker was the chairman of the Chapman-Alexander campaign in Norfolk last spring.

Under the direction of Mr. Alexander, the choir rendered "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" When the first verse and chorus had been sung, the leader turned to the audience and asked: "Is there anybody in this house that does not know that song? If you don't know it, you surely have not been to church within the past forty years. Everybody sing."

Gathered in the front row of the Auditorium were a number of boys. They were supplied with books, and sang with the choir and audience. They responded with a will.

Woman Sang Alone.

After Dr. Chapman had read the Scripture lesson, Mr. Nattzger rendered "No Burdens Yonder." Mr. Alexander announced that the choir and audience would sing "God Will Take Care of You." "If you feel like you are home-sick and blue, here's the song for you," he said. He sang the chorus, and asked the audience if it liked the song.

"Just like it, doesn't it? All you downhearted people down there cheer up. I want everybody to sing it. Now listen while the choir sings."

When the choir had finished the audience sang alone.

"Well, you ran out of breath pretty quickly, but you did fairly well. All try it again, and if you do well, I'll let you hear how the preachers can sing it." When called upon the preachers gathered on the platform and sang with a will.

Then the gallery was requested to render the song. "But for one woman up there that would have gone all to pieces," exclaimed Mr. Alexander, "that lady will sing it like the song she raised her hand." In the middle of the gallery and down near the front row, a young woman stood up and sang the chorus in a clear, strong soprano.

Tenor Also Sang.

Instantly the great crowd burst into a roar of applause, and Mr. Alexander sent one of the ushers into the gallery with a pretty small hymn book for the singer. Next a small boy seated directly under the speaker's stand was requested to sing it. After some hesitation, the lad arose and sang in a tenor voice. He, too, was awarded with a burst of applause and a hymn book.

Then ended the song service, and Dr. Chapman made the usual announcements, the principal one of which was that "quiet hour" services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church from 11 o'clock until noon on Sunday. Dr. Chapman will speak and Mr. Alexander will lead the singing. Mr. Nattzger and the evangelistic quartet will render selections.

To-night at 8 o'clock a meeting for women only will be held at the Auditorium, and to-morrow night at the same hour a meeting for men will be held there. The male ushers will be present at to-night's service, but no other men will be permitted to attend. To-night meetings for men only will be held at 8 o'clock.

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MEN & BOYS' SUITERS

field, and to-morrow night meetings for women only will be conducted.

Women Asked to Remove Hats.

Before beginning his sermon last night the evangelist said that some man in the audience had written him a note requesting that the ladies be requested to remove their hats.

Complied with Request.

After repeating his text Dr. Chapman said if the people of Richmond would permit him to pass into their libraries and examine their books, to look over their magazines, to play questions to their servants and to listen unseen to their conversations, he would tell them what kind of a home they had and what kind of a home they would have.

"What have they been in this house," declared the speaker. "What you have in your home makes and breaks it. Influence, good or bad, will tell upon your children in years to come."

Needs Better Home Living.

"What Richmond, Virginia, needs in these days is not more buildings, but more homes. Many homes are beautiful, even red with the flow of many tears, and many whose minds are given away, and fathers whose heads are held down because of the doings of some wayward son. What would I say that this city needed? Not more churches, for you have plenty of them. I would begin in the lowest and travel up to the highest and best of your homes. Then I would say that what the city needed in order that the saloon may go, that iniquity may be put down and darkness driven out, is better home living, with fathers as the priests and mothers as the saints."

He would suggest that every home in Richmond have two things—authority and example of consistent living. No man in this building need think that he can hold his boy to the right if he is not doing right. No man need think

that he can make his boy a Christian if he himself is not a Christian. Many boys in this city were started wrong at home, and they will continue to go wrong."

More Consistent Living.

Here Dr. Chapman made an earnest plea for the fathers to lead better lives and to accept the faith, that their boys might grow up to be good men and their daughters develop into Christian workers.

He followed with an appeal for more consistent living by mothers. He declared that the "mother" was magic with men. "I believe I could go to the very gates of hell and save a wayward boy if I could plead with him in the name of his mother," declared the speaker.

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